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A Wonderful Invention-A solid Sub-

The conversion of the soft and fleecy fibre of cotton into a hard and solid substance like horn and ivory, is one of those remarkable Providential influence." discoveries which distinguish the inventive genius of the present age. This surprising transmutation of vegetable matter has, however, been accomplished by different persons a "fatality outside the range of Providential | the Convention have evinced their appreciation almost simultaneously, both in Europe and | influence" begins. This fatality is plainly of the fitness of things by nominating a civili this country, like many other great inven- something that the Republicans cannot

has obtained a patent for a process of treat- journals can counteract it by their influence; though a military man, he is not much of ing cotton, flax, and other vegetable fibres, to | no orators-not even the silver-voiced NyE produce a new material called Parkensite; of Nevada-can speak in opposition to it and in this country similar patents have with any effect. Worse than all, it is used war he was on the right side, although he has been granted to Dr. WILLIAM H. PIERSON, less to pray Providence against it, for Gov. Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Navy, of BOUTWELL declares it is a "fatality outside Orange, N. J., and to Dr. JOHN A. McClent. | the range of Providential influence. LAND, a dentist, of Louisville, Ky.

These inventions are all fundamentally cans! What a glorious thing for the Dealike in treating cotton, flax, and other vege. | mecracy such a fatality must be! table fibre, by first converting it in the usual manner with nitro-sulphuric acid into pyroxiline or gun-cotton. The gun-cotton is then dissolved with ether and alcohol to produce collodion. This chemical preparation is the basis on which all the patents rest. The methods of mechanical treatment subsequent to the chemical process constitute the essential difference between the processes of the several inventors, and form the subjects of President, and at once carry out his prothe various patents; the results are aubstantially the same. The solvents are evaporated from the solution of pyroxiline or gun. cotton by slow and difficult processes, and the residuam, when in a plastic state, is subjected to pressure in moulds to form it into a

This new material is a substance as distinet from the original vegetable mater of which it is composed, as caoutchouk or India rubber in its natural state as a gum is from vulcanized rubber. It resembles born and ivory in texture and quality, and like those substances may be applied to the manufac ture of combs, buttons, and various objects of use and ornament. In its pure state it is purity of the substance, as well as its great strength and the beauty of the color, appears sonal or physical peculiarities

furnish to art and manufactures a most value inged lavish personal habits. The Hartford Post of the acquisition.

Den't Do It!

It is reported that Chief Justice CHASE is

At first sight this report seems purely imaginary. But as it is historically certain that Judge Chase was bent on running against Mr. Lincoln in 1 64, until the latter made him Chief Justice, it is not impossible that a similar scheme may be on foot even now.

cent us in reply to a recent article of This Sun upon the treatment which Mr. Guerney has received from the politicians of his party

We do not think that our correspondent's proposal to make Mr. GREELEY Secretary of the Interior in Gen. GRANT's Cabinet can be accepted. That place is one of little account and is always filled by some third rate politician, who must have something that looks big, and who is not considered fit for a first-class office. If Mr. GREELLY wishes to go into the Cabinet, he ought to be either Secretary of State or Postmaster-General. But in our opinion the public interests would be best promoted by his appointment as Minister to ingland.

power, and not likely to be settled during the purchased; the cash is voted; the white bears and icebergs, and long-tusked walrusses, and present administration, are of great imporqueerly behaved Indians, are ours. Let us make tance, and no man is so well fitted as Mr. the most of them. GREELEY to bring them to a successful and honorable termination. His straightforward common sense, pithy, practical philosophy, Times that it is not a good reason for personal his surprising fertility and resource of mental abuse of us because we think Honack Greener power, his depth, solidity, and even his eccen- would have got from 10,000 to 20,000 more votes in this city and in the State than can possibly be obricity of thought, would conspire to make him a great favorite with the British aris-tained by John A. Garswold. The latter gentle-man is a respectable candidate for ordinary times, tocracy, and would secure for him an influence in the precincts of royal authority, | wagen out of the slough in which it is now buried and among leading statesmen, such as no in this much abused metropolis. This, however, American ambassador in Europe has enjoyed is a matter of opinion; and we do not see why the since the memorable days of Bundamin Tones cannot differ from us without descending to FRANKLIN; while ' ' intely, benevolent personalities. But, if it wishes to continue manners, pungent hamor, Pickwickian in that style, it shall have no competition. We shall neither accuse it of blarney, dishonesty, nor stupidity. Let it go shead, then.

guard against. Being a fatality, it must be

What a dreadful thing for the Republi

Attacks on Gov. Seymour.

Some of our Republican contemporaries at

tempt to prejudice the prospects of the De-

mocratic ticket by intimating or asserting

that Gov. Seymour is of so delicate a const

tution that the duties of the Presidency will

break down the balence of his mind and

make him insane. In that event, as Senator

Nye has asserted, Gen. Blair would become

This appears to us a very improper mode

of political warfare, which must recoil upon

wound private feelings rather than to a

his bill at a herel in that town was: "Two days

board, \$10; lemons and whiskey, \$65; total,

a gross slander, for he is a strict temperance man

If he had whiskey at all, it must have been for

The song of the locusts on some parts of

ion, is so loud as to drown the sound of ordinary

coversation. The land is covered with million

of them. They infest the shruh oaks. Many

onbs on trees are seen to have been killed by

em; but it is said that they have done no other

"For this relief, much thanks." At an

eeze to stir the leaves of the trees, and revive

would be an error to say that it was actually

King who astonished the world by greasing his

arm with some potent non-conductor, and sweeping

tachted lead was cool. So when a brisk stir the air comes over us, we fancy that the at-asphere is a great deal colder. Nothing of the

n; we think we are growing desighatally cool,

of deaths is painfully long. It is more than

The Alaska purchase was yesterdey en

dersed in the House of Representatives by the

lecisive vote of 114 to 42. No other course was

left open. The arrangements for the purchase

had been made on such conditions and by such

authority that the honor of the nation was

sledged to the fulfilment of the bargain. During

he discussion yesterday, it was very pointedly

hinted that hereafter, if purchase of foreign ter

ritory should be undertaken, the immediate

agents of the people-the House of Representa-

number of victions within so brief a period,

t hastily through a kettle of boiling hard, or e-

spirits of the suffering people of this city. But

medicinal purposes alon

gramme of anarchy and bloodshed.

tion of the laboring masses, would make In tad odor-The Long Island Railroad, him at once the most popular man in especially at the Hunter's Point terminus. all England among the middle and lower The new Board of Councilmen are not

The negotiations now rending with that opinions thereon. Alaska, however, is legally

classes. For this prominent position nature and his peculiar education have qualified him beyond any other living American; and his peculiar education have qualified him beyond any other living American; and IN WERELY-per line as above.

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THE SUN is served to subscribers at their boxes, the contrary they have resolved to thoroughly look into them, and have their legality passed upon by a competent judicial tribunal. If this proceeding would only relieve the city from the monstrous jobs foisted upon it by the late Roard. as Gen. GRANT always puts the right man in contrary, they have resolved to thoroughly look Gov. BOUTWELL, in a recent speech in | lief that the upshot would only make the city liastauce of Uniersal Utility from Cotton. | Congress, intimated that the Democrats may | ble for damages on a lot of contracts unfulfilled succeed in the Presidential election "by a and, sooner or later, the claimants would get fatality which comes outside the range of their money, without even pretending to do the Providential influence."

We suggest to our friend of the Troy

The learned Governor ought to define, for Gen. Blain is not only a soldier, but a instead of a military man for President. This is a slap at Generals: they will do for the Vice Presidency, but not for the Presidency. Modest In England Mr. ALEXANDER PARKES fatal; no organization can prevail over it; no Beaut Possibly be thought of himself, that ala military man. In this he is over-modst, for he was a good fighter ; and during the

gone over to the rebels since.

The Pull Mall Gazette states the arg sainst the political enfranchisement of a a way to produce a smile of contempt up

tures of Mrs. Cady Stanton, Miss Anthony, and Theodore Tilton, "Married women," ought to be excluded from political lif the sake of their hasbands and sons. onen ought to be excluded from political life for e sake of the n arried woman." This is very poor de indeed. The truth is that all women, six and married, ought to be excluded from ety of the mesculine gender is in keeping the een to their households, their shopping, and r lighter amusements. If they were allowed de, they would specifily reduce the men to or of political nonentity and domestic crusl denial of the ballot to woman,

those who employ it. It seems designed to The discadowment of the Irish Church tablishment is to be the great question which to convulse Great Britain at the approaching ocked at one time as if Parliamentary reform would be the dividing line between the Liberal and Conservatives. But the latter have given up be contest on this question. Edlis will soon be eased extending the principles of the English et to Scotland and Ireland. These three nots vill aid something over 1,100,000 to the list of ectors, all of whom are to participate for the irst time in the choice of the House of Com ons during the coming autumn. The real issue he kingdom to its centre. The cry of "N Popery!" is already resounding in Parliams and ringing through the empire. As an isolated proposition, there might not be such stern hos to the disendowment of the Irish Church at the friends of the English Establishment ar ue that if, as a matter of principle, this is right and expedient, then on the same grounds it i right and expedient to disestablish the English hurch. And there Mr. Gladstone touches a ten er point, and treads on dangerous ground; for \$75." If the Post means by this to intimate that the argument of Disraeli and the Bis

ford is conclusive, their logic irresistible What is to be the precise effect of precipitation hese 1,100,000 new voters into this seething cau ron remains to be seen. The larger share of the: re ignorant of the very rudiments of education 'retty much all the education of any sort which bey have received has come from the Establishe Thurch; and except in the cities and populor owns, the greater body of them have a sort of str dd reverence for its liturgy and priesthood. The ld cry of "The Church is in danger !" will exert a gic influence upon this class; and this will be slogan of Disraeli in the forious contest now ording. On the other hand, Gladstone and is followers accept the issue, and will fight rilliant battle. The Parliamentary returns alor an determine who shall be crowned victor. To esult will be a landmark in British history.

The political struggle for supremacy among the different parties in Japan seems have entered upon a new phase, by the position taken by the High Priest of Kioto, the Suprem Older or Pope of the hierarchical power in that ularly constructed empire. and manifests, he denounces both the Mikad and the Tycoon, the religious and civil executive authorities of the land. In this appeal, the Priest of Kioto rebukes, first, the Mikado, for s unwise and illegal interference in the politi al differences pending between the Tycoon and impire and he censures the Tycom for his

In regard to the chances of the contendios parties, and the advantages gained so far durin the civil war between the forces of the Tycoo for you, mel you are spaced the exertica of waving the civil war between the forces of the Tycoon and the avmy acting in the interests of the Mithe torrid Tuesday, and the sensation of relief | timesh, except that, while the forces opposed to was, we trust, gratefully acknowledged. Last | the Tycoon have gained some advantages in capuring the town of Yokohama, and forcing there the Tycoon to audicate his power, Yelds still held by some of his follower and adherents, and shelters the member of his family. A body of troops, under he command of one of the Daimlos on the e of the Tycoon, having secured an im ortant strategical position between the captured sity of Yokohama and Osaca, the residence Mikado, now threatens the advanced uard of the Mikado's army, This advantage mops, and may yet prove of considerable in ortance, Several Daimios having contracted bligations towards both England and France by cepting pecuniary aid from these two great owers, it is rumored that they will act in the crests of English and French commerce in Japan. But the people and the more culightened aimios, who form the party of the Tycoen, will eventually not fail to look toward the people of the United States for guidance and Astives-should have an opportunity to express I sistance.

FLORIDA.

led with alligators and exhaling poisonous minsma. bode for civilized man, that certain philanthropists f the war to transport the colored race there ea masse, and make Florida a great colony of freedmen. As the latter showed no enthusiasm for this disposi ion of themselves, the proposition came to naught. Had our civil war never taken, place it is possible at this extensive peninsais, exceeded in area by orginia alone of the older States, might have reained for many years longer unsettled and unde veloped. But among the compensating advantages which the war conferred must be reckoned the georaphical information gained by those who followed he pational flag into remote regions, which, under oth er circumstances, they might never have visited. No particular glory attached to our military expeditions to Florida, but the men who took part in them discovered that the country possessed a genial climate, a fertile soil, and commercial advantages which enterprise and a moderate capital would surrisingly develop. These facts were not absolutely he State as belligerents, during the war, they had alhe freshness of a discovery ; and from the time that or forces were fairly established at Fernandina and n the St. John's river may be dated the very co derable interest now manifested by Northern pe-

The advantages offered to settlers are of a threefolmatic, agricultural, and commerveral years before the war invalids from the North d been in the habit of wintering at St. Augustin eksonville, and a few other places on or near the Atoors lay a country better adapted to pulmonary com on are conveyed by weary journeys across sen lies distant from the Atlantic, will illustrate that of be entire region. In no part of the United States except perhaps on the coast of California, is there found a more even temperature. In summer, thanks o the never varying breezes from the ocean, the he not so intense as is often experienced in New York and in winter the mercury seldom reaches the freezing point, and never descends below it. The ramy senson curs during the summer, and the winter is in coquence a long period of pleasant weather, not un our Indian summer, except that the skies are aer and the atmosphere more dry and clastic. Fre early for four or five weeks at a time the pure scare f the heavens is unobscured by a single cloud. It lought, when he landed at St. Augustine genders. This remark applies particularly to the a no security for any of his rights short of the | and drained by an admirable system of natural casons of the year, and in winter may be resorted to The interior of the peninsula is rife with malaria, but is invariably healthy. In certain parts of the West during the war the rate of nortality among fever patients in the army hospitals was one death in e hirty-six cases. In Florida it was one in two hun dred and eighty-seven cases. These facts may be considered to be now well established, and it can carcely be doubted that Americans who have betofore gone in search of a genial winter climate t henceforth flad all they desire in that respewithin three days' journey of New-York. Alread

> The agricultural resources of Florida will prove irractive to the farmer, and particularly to the nds in the State car iow be purchased at from \$1 to \$10 the acre, includ ing what are known as the "hummocks," which have an almost inexhaustible fertility. Much of this erritory is situated on the northern rivers o astera Florida, by which an easy transportation o killed labor is alone wanting to make the land vie led we learn from Southern papers that Eastern Florida is being haid out in large farms for the pur he Northern markets, which can be reached in less than three days from Jacksonville. Should this branch of Industry be properly developed, we can have in New York in March an abundance of those arictics of vegetables which we have heretoforeen glad to receive a moath later; while oranges caper and better (the transportation occ aly half the time) than they now come to us from late, lying more remote from rivers and rallroads, ugar, tobacco, and the chief cereals, can be bought r almost nothing. When the system of internal aprovements, actually commenced or contemplated. hall have been completed, and a market opened to iese portions of the State, they, doubtless, will no able then the corresponding regions of seorgia and Alabama, with which in respect to pro-

netiveness they need fear no comparison The commercial advantages offered by Florida were apparent to capitalists many years ago, and jus before the war commenced a railroad had been com-pleted from Cedar Ecys, on the Gulf of Mexico, to ernandina, situated on Amilia Island, at the ex eme northeastern corner of the Atlantic scaboard. is apparent that such a road, traversing the base o long pentasula, which divides by a comparatively rrow interval two great seas, holds the key of ad no urally fell into decay, and it has only recen convestored to running condition. Its important eight to the value of \$500,000,000, probably, passes musly from the Gulf States through the Florida alts to New York and other Northern scaports I under favorable circumstances the voyage from a Orleans to New York will occupy from nine to a days under steam. A saling vessel could not accomplish the distance in less than twenty days. By mus of the rail transit across the peninsula, freight om New Orleans can be de ivered in New York in x days, and actually at a cheaper rate than by sall g vessels or steamers. The reason of this is of The dangers attendant upon navigation th the southern reefs of Florida have con elled the underwriters to impose high rates of it surface on cargues conveyed by that route, and i North, as well as on assorted merchandise going to he Gulf cities, the saving in insurance alone, in con uence of employing the transit, would more tha affice to pay the cost of transit. When to this ircumstance is added the gain in time effect t, will be seen that this road is destined to become ne of the most important avenues of trade in the country, yielding precedence in that respect only to the railroad across the isthmus of Panama. Nature seems also to have provided that its importance shall not be oversindowed by any rival transit route, since the posts at either end of the line are better adapted for commercial purposes than any others to be found in their respective latitudes. The harbor of Fernandina is perhaps the best south of Chesapeake Bay, and that of Cedar Keys is surpassed only by New Orleans.

While the operation of this road will cause Northman Florida to become commercially and agricultarially important, other projects are contaminated by Express, July 14.

Noy so Mech of A Robbert Africa Africa Africana Africa Attains of Anther the respective for A. We are some than a five railroad, on the Hudson River railroad, on Friday hight, was not a huge affair as nour before middight, Armstong was conducted to the top of a cliff which rose hice a wail to the leading to 180 or 200 feet, half a mile in the rear of the camp. Having bound his hands and feet, they cast him over of New York city. The package which he thought he lost contained simply notes of hand, some bonds, as reported. Of course these can be of no use to the third, over if they were stolen; but before unred at 11 A. M. yesterday to a blacksmith named John Boyan, residing in the Sixth Ward, Jersey allroad train "stowed up" at Prunswick street, Boylan stepped on the result of his investigation is not known.—Albany Express, July 14. untry, yielding precedence in that respect only to

FRIGHTFUL CASUALTY. A Miner Falls Eight Hundred Feet Down a

Shaft, and is Literally Toru to Pieces Among the Timbers. The Gald Hill (Nevada) Necs of the 17th ultimay appear to most persons to be exaggerated; but a brief examination of face will satisfy them that the Peninsula State is yet destined to play an important part in the social and commercial relations of the country. THE PUNISHMENT OF A "WELSHER." | 38 Characteristic Scene on an English Race Course.

Course.

James Greenwood reports for the London Star the following incident which occurred at the Alexandra races, a "Welsher," it may be premised for the benefit of our readers who are not "horsey," being a an who, in some dishenorable or shabby way, vades the payment of his debts; Apropos of cheats and cheating, it is with pain and the bare recollection that I beg to call pub-dion to a very revolting and disgraceful fitnessed on Wednesday afternoon in the hood of the betting-ring at Alexandra Park, adectstood that the Prince and Princess woll

which the Eastern or seaboard line of the State will

HAYING!

BY HENRY WARD BEECHER.

sily accomplished!

Nor is the contrast less remarkable in all the after ork. When I was a boy I was placed in line, with i the men that could be mustered, to shake out the y with forks; and after a few hours all hands were thed to go over the ground and turn it. To do this unity, and yet, so the hotton wile, shall really come with the contrast of the contrast of

called to go over the ground and turn it. To do this rapidly, and yet so the bottom side shall ready come to the top, was no small knack. Now, a tedder, with one man riding, will intered ye do the work of tun men, and do it far better than the most expert can. Have you over seen a tedder? I have now a perfect one. The grass rolls up behind it and foams, I was going to say, like water behind the wheels of a steamer. The grass leaps up and whirds as if it were amazingly dickled with such dealings.

The result is, that unless the grass is very heavy, and the weather very bad, you may cut your hay in the morning and get it into your barn before night, in far better condition than it used to be when it required invertees than two, and generally a part of three days to cure it.

days to care it.

I have forgotten the Herse Rake. Instead of the shioned, long-handled rake, and the five or en, pulling and hauling to get the grass into ows, that same fellow, with that same horse, his uxurbous rake, and in a fifth part of the connecty required, with it into compile, good

ith hay seed, each particular particle of which takes believe that it is a flea, and wiggles and tick supon every square inch of your skin, until you

of despirate!

s the 2d of July, and my grass is all cut, and the
oad is redling into the barn while I write. How
it is smells! How joily the children are that
been mounted on the top of the load; and their
scarlet jackets peep out from their nests while
stands guard and narse. A child that has not
one from the meadow to the barn on a join of

Tim stands guard and narse. A child that has not ridden up from the meadow to the barn on a load of hay has yet to learn one of the barn on a load of hay has yet to learn one of the bauries of exultant childhood! What care they for jolls, when the whole load is a vest and multiplex spring? The more the waron journess the better they like it? Then come the bars, leading into the lane with maple trees on each side. The limbs reach over, and the green leaves kiss the children over and over again. So would I, if I were a green leaf, and not consider myself so green after all! And so the load rolls slowly by the hil. There is no such thing as momentum in an ox. He is a liways at a dead pull and at the very hardest. But the children like it? The slower, the longer is the ride! Let them take all the confort they can. By said by they will be grown, and own flue carriages, and roll in style through the streets. But there is many a fair face that rides in a silk-lined concil, with a sad heart, and would go back if she could, on how gladly, to her joyous ride on a load of hay!

NOT SO MUCH OF A ROBBERY AFTER ALL .- I

SUPERSTITION IN INDIANA.

The Excited Mob Threaten to Burn a Woman The Excited Mob Threaten to Burn a Woman for a Witch.

From The La Porte (Ind.) Union.

Our readers will be startled to learn that the amous old woman of Endor has a daughter in La Forte—a spiritual, if not a lineal daughter. Very early on Monday morning the grounds about a certain dwelling on 1 street, in Andrew's addition, pre-

nd there my crouched while fify coward hands stretched forward to drag him out, cr. failing in o prog and pake at him with walking sticks nivellas. From the Project (Nevado) Louis Trespose of May 30.

The first shock of an earthquake ever felt in this
State since its settlement by whites visited us hat
State since its settlement by whites visited us hat jerk, a terrible rumbling noises, and quivering far well. The fourth was violent and noisy, and pr duced upon persons standing square upon their fac-on solid ground the same sensation as if standia upon a floor when a blow is struck from beneat with a heavy hammer. The stake was fell at Sacr mento, Washoe, Silver City, Gold Hill, Fort Church FIGURE WARD BERGUER.

From the New York Ledger.

Alas for the poetry of farming! All the songs of nike made must be now listened for in the old Engist poets. The whetting of the mower's scythe is amost over—quite over—on my farm! Instead of hat, one hears the sharp rathe of the mower, and set the driving man quite at his case riding round and round the meadow, for all the world as if he were of uning! Whereas, heretofore, two acres would be onnted a large day's work; now, ten and twelve are asty accomplished!

"delving in the diagy caverns of Mount Davidson," in the various mines along the Comstock. And yet but few of them feit the shocks, and paid but little attention to the peppering of the loose card around them. The pumps at "he new Opbir and Savage works stopped working, from the studien jar; but the timbers stood the shake, and not a cave occarred. The shock was quite heavy, and created considerable consternation in the 1,283-foot level of the Chollar-Potosi. The men started up the incline on the double-quick, thinking an extensive cave had taken place in some part of the mine, and they say their sensations while ascending were indescribable; sometimes the incline itself seemed to be ushing upward and sometimes descending. Many of the mines piped all hands on deck, but work was soon resumed as usual. In the Cole turned, from which a large stream of water has been pouring for months, the volume was increased is cubic inches by the earthquake, and has been steady all day at that figure, coming out steaming hot, where before the water was cold. "Not more than a mile away!" many exclaimed, situding to the "upper level" of "infernal regions." "Not more than a mile away!" med, slinding to the "upper level" of

A Fearful Story of Murder and Revenge.

A shocking story of brutal murder, and swift nwless punishment among a party of miners trave ng on foot over the Rocky Mountains to the Sweet lawless punishment among a narty of uniners traveling on foot over the Ricky Monetains to the Sweetwater mines, is reported in one of our western exchanges. Hess, a Frenchman, and Armstrong, a Nova Scotian, had quairfeled, but apparently become reconciled, when Armstrong reopened the disagreement, and threatened liess for taking some of his tobacco. During that day the party entered a dangerous and difficult canon, through which they wound along a narrow ledge of rock, several hundred feet above the bed of the stream, which ran along at the loct of that fearful precipice.

At the point of the greatest danger, where the party lad to travel in single flie, and several yards apart, Armstrong watched his opportunity to dodge behind a ledge of rock unobserved, and thus fall behind the others. Hess was the first man in the file. As he drew near the place where Armstrong was secreted, the latter stepped forth and followed his companions without seeming to notice him. Fresently he knelt down as if to the his shoe and Hess, mable to pass, stopped within a few feet of him. The next moment, turning about to pick up his bundle, which had been thrown aside upon the ground, by a sudden change of movement, he scied the unsuspecting Frenchman and hurled him over the edge of the terrible abyss.

Some twenty or thirty feet down from the face of the precipice the wretched man holded in the branches of a scraggy hemlock tree, which grew out of a crevice in the rocky wall, and might from these Some twelly or thirty feet down from the face of the precipice the wretched man ledged in the branches of a scraggy hemilock tree, which grew out of a crevice in the rocky wall, and might from thence have been rescued if assistance had been night. But there was none. How the murderer could summon the hardholds to stoop down and watch the fail of his victim from the dizzy height we can not imagine. Yet Arnstrong did look down the chift, perhaps to assure himself that his murderous work was well done, and saw poor fless still desperately analitating his hold upon life, instead of lying a simpless mass at the bottom of the canon. The flendish spirit manifested itself still further. He get fragments of rock and east them down upon the poor man until his lifeless body toppled over the yawning alyses below; then Armstrong arose and pursued his journey.

below; then Armströng arose and pursued his journey.

The whole act was seen from a distance by another of the party, who was apart hunting for game; and after they had got into camp at night he told the story, when Armstrong was seliced and charged with the mirder, and he did not deny it. A part of the company were in favor of taking him with them through to the settlements to be tried by the civil authorities, but the majority were determined to allow the murderer no chance for escape, and so about an hour before mid-light, Armstrong was conducted to the top of a cliff which rose like a wall to the height of 180 or 390 jeet, half a mile in the rear of the camp. Having bound his hands and feet, they east him over into the black abyse, out or which no cry returned.

SUNBEAMS.

-On the day of adjournment the New Hampshire Legislature met at 5 o'clock in the morning.

-There is a great scarcity of buffalo and antelopes on the plains this season. Badgers, rabbits, and prairie dogs are the only game to be seen. -A semi-official French journal recently cenared M. Gulzot for appearing at a session of the

Chambers in a suit of gray, -The harbor of Sebastopol will soon be completely free from the obstructions caused by the vessels sank there during the Crimean war.

-At the annual sale of Kentucky horses at Woodburn, fffty-four head of yearlings brought \$21,-912, an average of more than \$405 each.

-The city government of Evansville, Indiana, has been defining an joffence which it spells "pur--Garibaldi is suffering so severely from a

rhenmatic attack that he is compelled to go on -Mrs. Victor, condemned to death for murder,

at Cleveland, Ohio, is declared to be insane, and tho Governor of Ohio has been notified to that effect. -The Emperor Napoleon has stopped his copy of the London Times, as he finds time only to read the Paris journals

-In nearly all the advertisements of farnished rooms in the Malbourne Argus, special allusion is made to baths, and in some cases, to the privilege of using a plano.

-One of the high mandarins accompanying Mr. Burdingame is said to be a Manchu. The King of the Canafbal Islands outranks him-he is a man--The Liberals of Greenwich, England, have

determined to return Mr. Gladstone to Parliament without his personal cooperation or consent, and at -Four sisters dined together in Portland the

other day, on occasion of the birtiday of the oldest, who was \$1 years old. The ages of the four are 74, 77, 79, 81; aggregate, 31! years.

The new Japan lily (Lillium auretum) was in full bloom in the New York city gardens on July 10,

Splendid specimens were brought into THE SUN office on the 14th. -It is said that there are 150 fewer newspapers.

a the country than there were five years ago. The country might readily spare that number and be the -A party of brigands recently made a descent upon the railroad near Rome, and intercepted a train

of Zonaves. When last seen, the brigands were making two-forty time for the mountains. -A boy, eight years old, in one of our public schools, having been told that a reptile "is an animal that creeps," on being asked to name one on exam!

nation day, promptly and triumphantly replied, " A. -Portland, Me., proposes a great International Commercial Convention on the 4th of August. All sections of the country will be represented, and the general trading interests of North America will un-

-An official report laid before the Texas Constitutional Convention shows that 929 persons have been murdered in that State within the last three years. In no instance, it is said, has any person been punished under the operations of the law for particl--The Rev. Lambert Young, the priest who re-

fused to tell the Grand Jury what persons he saw in a lynching mob, on the ground that by so doing he would violate professional confidence, was brought before the United States District Judge at Louisville on the 6th, fined \$50 for contempt, and held in \$2,000

the look, and doubtless thinking that the doctor had already more devits in and about him than he could prosperously manage, declined the kind invitation. This did not have the effect to moderate the rising the following the incorrigible woman with fire. But just at this hick of time the City Marshal and Officer Dan Brown made their appearance, and succeeded in dispersing the mob without much difficulty, and before the commission of any violence. An effort was made to arrest the New Budato mountebank, but he had prudently decamped.

—The bull-fights at Havre, according to the

French journals, proved very tame and harmless displays, and met with but scant success. The one feature which gives interest to these entertain Havre. There was no danger to either man or beast. The buils had their horns muffled to prevent accidonts, and the men used blunt lances and theatrical -Dr. O. W. Holmes, having been called upon

and considerably hered by a gentleman who had demuch ability for doing so, inquired: "What are you al. I hold forth ti Roxbury." The Professor, chapping his band gether, exclaimed: "I am glad of it; I never liked

those Roxbury people -Mme. Rachel, who promised to make poor Mrs. Borradalie "beautiful for ever," has been for committed for trial. Mrs. B. insists that Lord Relagh is the person whom Mme. Rachel introduced to her as her future husband, and Lord Ranelagh admits having met Mrs. Borradaile at Mme. Rachel's. Everybody is asking why Lord Ranciagh was there, although both parties acquit him of any share in the

alleged conspiracy. -The Arcadian, published at Halifax, Nova Scotia, speaking of the threats of a certain Government official to coerce the Provinces into a full endorsement of the Union, utters this desinnee: "If Great Britain should give orders for her troops to coerce Nova Scotis, she will gain nothing for herself or Canada by that move, and the liberty of our people will no doubt be delayed; but, come what m the time is not far off when we shall walk out of the

-The London Times's special correspondent mentions that the Emperor Theodore's son "has taken very kindly to the English customs, wearing a sailor's dress, of which he is evidently very proud, and handling a knife and fork at the dinner-table with as much gravity and decorum as if he had been to the manner born, aithough Abysslaia goes upon the principle that fingers were made before forks. He seems a very intelligent, nice little fellow, and was a great favorite on board." The young Prince, under the charge of Licut, Speedy, goes direct to Southamp-

ton, and then to Osborne. -According to the Independance Belge, the embers of the Cretan insurrection are still very far from being stamped out. Indeed, the Athens correspondent of that journal states that the insurgents are obtaining "brilliant victories" in rapid succession. The American torpedoes nov play an important part in their cause, he says, and the Turks are not only discontented, but discouraged and demoral ized. "All the refugees able to fight," adds this correspondent, "are eagerly joining their fellow-countrymen who are struggling with so much persever

-Notwithstanding the multifarious efforts made to find materials for paper, the manufacturers of this article in the east of France are in such want of materials that they have combined to offer as a prize a medal of the value of £160 to any person who produces and applies any economical filamentous matter, which in the form of pulp may serve for the manufacture of paper, and which, when mixed with threefourths of rage, shall make a paper of as fine a quality as if made of rags alone. Medals of considerable value will also be given for the best processes for decolorizing and bleaching rags; for the best size for paper; for the best process for neutralizing the tricity developed in the paper while it is in the machine; and for a complete and exhaustive statisical work on paper manufacturing industry in the principal countries of Europe, and in America.

the velocipede to water locomotion has been recently tested on the Lake of Enghien, near Paris. A pair of ollow water-tight pontoons, about 12 feet long, 10 nelies wide in the thickest part, and tapered to a wint at each end, are fastened together about 20 nches apart by transverse bars near the extremities. n the centre is placed the seat, rising about two feet bove the water, and supported by iron rods. In front is the paddle-wheel, about three feet in diameter and eight inches broad, provided with 16 floats, the axle turning on stout iron uprights, and the rotary motion being obtained from cranks worked by the ect. This little vessel is steered by rudders at each of the sterns, and moved by lines. The pontoons beng made of thin mahogany planks, the whole contruction is very light, and glides along with astonishing rapidity. This water velocipede, having been built as a first experiment, is no doubt susceptible of improvement in some of its details, but the principle may be aiready pronounced a complete success. The inventor is M. Thierry, an architect of Paris,

vance any legitimate purpose solid substance in any desired mass or shape. Gov. Seymour is now 57 years old. He has been many years in public life; he has repeatedly been Governor of New York, an office whose discharge exercises quite as great a strain upon the nervous system and the mental faculties as that of the Presidency. In this station, and in every other, Gov. Sevmour has exhibited capacity and stealiness which have given him a great reputation as a statesman. There has been nothing in his transparent like amber, and admits of any public career to justily this Lugbear of shade of coloring, from pure white to jet black. Dr. McClelland has made a special black. Dr. McClelland has made a special black of coloring from pure white to jet possible insan'ty. We trust that our Repulsion of the rest and with the villas of the rest, and with comfortable can friends will see the word in of confining of the natural gum; and for this purpose the platform, and public acts of their opponents their attacks to the principles, antecelents rather than to their real or imaginary per

to adapt it admirably. Perfect imitations may also be made of coral and tortoise shell. Some of the Radical journals are attempt This new discovery, indeed, promises to ! ing to attack Gen. Beats on account of

considering the question of running as a Gen. Basis drank the whiskey, we pronounce it third candidate for the Presidency against both GRANT and SEYMOUR. His supporters will, of course, make a platform exactly to suit him, and they will count upon his getting votes from Republicans, Democrats, and Long Island, especially along by North, Islip, sta-

We presume, however, that it will not be serily hour yesterday afternoon, the clerk of the actually undertaken. The Chief Justice must weather slightly relented, and permitted a gentle We presume, however, that it will not be have friends of influence enough to dissuade him from a project so frought with rule to his own reputation. Among Republicans be is now the worst hated may in the country; and if he should go on to run against Hona-TIO SEYMOUR, he will speedily provoke an equal disgust and dislike among all kinds of

Horace Greeley-Response from the Re-

publican Heart.
The subjoined communication has been

Sin: I hearthy concur with you is your editorial I saturday morning on "Honace Guartay and the uture, that the Republican party nave not shown in your editorial is the tended of the same of the work of the maner in which you are upled than That powe, wholeasaled, consider, who stands the note publication the city, who notify newers all insults and standers, is not been justly and substantially honored by He should certainly have received the non-than for Governor at Syraenee, for he would have en more likely to have carded the State than our comes intent in the filter than do not comes intent in the filter.

Although three centuries and a half have passed since Ponce de Leon took possession of Florida in the name of His Catholic Mayesty, that fertile peninsula remains for the most part unshorn of its native forests and uninhabited by man. While native forests and uninhabited by man, while the course is northwest, parallel with and at no point more than thirty miles distant from the Atlantic course, is navigable for steamboars a distance of 200 miles. A cut not ten miles, A cut not ten miles, a cut not ten miles, a cut not ten miles in length would unite its upper stream with the vast lagoon, 150 miles in length laying clear, calm, and deep waters, known scarcely an acre of sterile New England has escaped | length, having clear, calm, and deep waters, known the settler's axe, Florida seems to have been unno-ticed if not despised by those dwelling on its borders. as Indian River; and by a second cut the lower waters of the river can be navigably connected with another Northern men regarded it with no favorable eye. similar body of water, called Mosquito Lagoon. these processes initions of scress of unsurpassed was to them a laby, inth of impassable swamps and ngled forests, the resort of naturable Indians or bode for civilized man, that certain parameter to the chot think that white men and negroes ought not to the the core this is the same community, proposed at the core this dwell in the same community, proposed at the close

le in the settlement of Florida, drous fountain which was to restore youth. If he did haps the next best thing to it-a country in which tudes of a northern chimate can live to a tolerably ad tellectual prostration which a tropical residence en long stretch of scaboard, communicing at Fer-nandine, and ending near Indian River In-

commencement has been made, and within

forthern winter.